No Step Toward Government Operation Has Yet Become a Part of the Administration Program-President Harding is Not Disposed Definitely to Ask for Congressional Authority-Republican Leader Mondell is Determined to Bring Distribution Measure Before the House Today and Have It Passed Before Wednesday Night.

trict headquarters.

WILL BE NO SEIZURE

Philadelphia, Aug. 38 .- Governmen

ent stand to make no further concessions

LODGE ANSWERS QUESTIONS OF

BAY STATE BRANCH, A. F. OF L.

Boston, Aug. 28 —Answering a ques-tionnaire presented him by the Massa-chusetts branch, American Federation of

Labor, Senator Lodge today expressed his opinion of the railway and coal strikes. "I do not believe," he said, "that in

Asked whether he would vote "for gov

PRINCESS LAKSHI LAVAN

Bangkok, Siam, Aug. 28.-The mar-

The king of Slam is 42 years old and

The king's father is said to have had

was proclaimed Sunday

interests.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(By The A. P.)

Proposals for government operation of sail and coal properties were put aside, it least for the present today, and administrative leaders both in and out of the property contend the leaders before any operate contend the leaders in the lea ative leaders both in and out of the content of the

With the return to Washington of shortly accept the Cleveland agreement without reservations.

We expect amportant developments in a few spect amportant developments. dvisers on baird the yacht Mayflower, became apparent that no step to-eard government operation was to bems a part of the present administra-

Not only was it revealed that the resident himself was not disposed defiliely to ask for congressional authirs to take over the properties involved the strike situation, but it was made known also that an influential group of caders in the senate and house had laken a position which would make passthe authorizing legislation ex-difficult.

s of congress reported out, for passage ater in the Pek, hills recommended by the administration to strengthen its hand in controlling coal distribution by chating a tederal fuel distributing agency and by giving to the interstate com-merce commission broader powers over rity of shipments. Int the house, bill will be taken up tomorrow un-a rule providing for six hours of

after only a short discussion and with members reserving the right to de-The bouse committee did not vote approval until after it had heard guments for the measure by Secretary ters and Interstate Commerce Con-tainer Altchison, and some sharp likesom of of its price fixing potential the from representatives of both em-sioners and labor in the industry. Not althreaming the opposition indi-lated, President Harding was informed

ate in the day by Republican Leader Mondell that the distribution measure send he brought into the house tomorrow and passed before Wednesday night. No such cuick action was to prospect in the senate, where the legislative attacks, was more committed but the is the senale, where the oglelative sitsales was more complicated, but the
sales predicted that there would be
averable action without much delay.

Several cabinet members, senalors and
shar officials, including Secretary Hoover. Alternet General Daugherty and
Thairman Cummins of the senale interstate commerce committee, accompanied
President Harding on the Mayflower trip
and are understeed to have taken part

the prolonged round-table discussion by mas said today that opinion among their fellow-citizens unemployed and un-chief executives advisers was di-Heve that any body of ration, but that in the end Mr. Hard-ng indicted that he would exert no pres-have any right to railroad executives or railroad employes sure, for legislation authorizing

on in the very near future, leaving the ogt to restors industrial stability. It is presented to be the opinion of the presented advisors that agreat deal could e done in that dir ction under authority constanted or to be conferred by the distribution and priority egislation pend

There was intimation that a further railroad service, such as passenger repress and dispensible freight traffic, in order to utilize motive power and cars for fuel and food might be one of the steps taken to relieve the emergency.

Despite the transportation difficulties,
the increase in bituminous production. has reached a point where the adminis-tration decided that the voluntary dis-ribution organization, which has been functioning for the past faur weeks, ould be abandoned pending enactment of the distribution legislation before con-

by the White House were so reassuring KING OF SIAM WEDS at it was indicated an agreement to in cure reopening of the mines was expected within a very abort time. Secretary Ra-via, who represented President Harding in discussing settlement projects with the anthrucite miners and operators in Philadelphia made a report to the pres-ident and although he was not willing to sereal its nature. Senator Pepper, re-publican of Pennsylvania, who also par-licipated in the Philadelphia conferences told inquirers that he was certain an agreement was only a question of hours. Secretary Hopver, in appearing today before the house committee, argued that some beal method of restraining extorprices in coal would be neces the measure under consideration. His riews were supplemented by Commission-er Altchison. J. D. Morrow, vice pres-dent of the National Coal association,

The start ander conductation is of the Sational Coal assertation o

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Bringing 63 Bodies From Fr Marseilles, France, Aug. merican steamship Sapelo New York today with the ? mericans who lost their rench front during the

8 MEN ENTOMBED REIN THE ARGON GOLD MINE

Jackson, Calif., Aug. 28.-Mine res crewe worked without avail today in the Argonaut gold mine, in which forty-eight men were entombed at midnight by a fire. The men were thought to be between the 6,500 and 4,800 fost levels. while the main body of the fire was more han 1,000 feet above them. Employes of the mine were sent into

City Council.

he Kennedy mine, which connects with he Argonaut mine through a tunnel but which is closed by a concrete buikhead, with instructions to break down the bulk-

head and enter the Argonaut.

It had been reported that the Kennedy tunnet had collapsed, but the report was not verified. Early today V. S. Garbarin of the Argonaut succeeded in restoring the cut off air supply to the 2,800 foot level, and efforts were continued to ex-

The Argonaut recently was drained of flood waters that were poured in the mine when it was on fire and the state industrial accident commission announced that the soft dirt in the mine was nearly as great a menuce to the fire fighters, and rescuers as the fire liself, if the fire burns the timbers in the mine.

The Argonaut mine, one of the famous gold producers in California, was opened twenty-five years ago. It is controlled by New York men and is a short distance from Martell, in Amador county. The Member companies of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association mine coal for the commercial markets and have vast

from Martell in Amador county. The sions, no man amongst them would do Kennedy mine adjoining was opened in him injury.

'I am further of the opinion that the If the tunnel in the Kennedy has col-

OF ANTHRACITE MINES lapsed little if any hope is expressed for the entombed men. During the day pipes were put into the Argonout to carry water down to the burning timbers. Be-fore that water had been sent down in intervention, or seizure of mines, in the anthracite situation will not take place it was learned here tonight from a highit was learned here tonight from a highly authoritative source. The information
was given publication with the understanding the informant's name be not
disclosed for the present.

Further information from this source
was to the effect that within a very

said to be married. Most of them live in this region. One of them, George Stein-man, has four children. The bre has already developed one hero. Clarence Bradshaw, shift boss.

short time, probably within a week representatives of the anthracite operators Bradshaw in signaling for the shift to quit work shortly after midnight found that the signals would not work after and miners will sign a peace pact that will send 155,000 miners back to work, with neither side receding from its prestwo of the miners had been sum A few moments later the shaft filled with smoke and Bradshaw knew that the sig-The agreement that will make possible the ending of the anthracite strike, acnal wires had burned out and comm cording to the same source will over-come the seemingly insurmountable diffi-nuities which presented themselves at the

He quickly hustled the men into the skip and all three were hauled to the top. Then he re-entered the skip with meeting between anthractic operators and miners that ended in a deadlock last week. Details of the plan, however, were not made public. an assistant and tried to plunge through the fire-filled shaft to where he believed the other men were located. He was over-come at the 2,800 foot level and was hauled to the surface unconscious, but was revived later.

STRIKE IN FRANCES

Paris. Aug. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-The onservative federation of labor has de-ided against a general strike, contenting ward the strikers' fund. The federation further voted an immediate contribution of 25,000 france to the Havre strikers and will send a delegation to the funeral

understood to have taken part whether operators or miners, to paralyze to have made little impression, nevertherefored round-table discussion by withholding coal the industries of the country and thus leave millions of effective preparations to prevent disturbances.

whether AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IN THE TOWN OF BERLIN

have any right to bring suffering and even hunger upon millions of the American people, men and women and chils' dren, by stopping transportation."

Meriden, Aug. 28.—Harold Fitzgerald form, by stopping transportation."

Senator Lodge, who was asked to state his "attitude on the governmental policy in regard to the railroad and coal striken" prefaced his declaration with the statement that he was unable through lack of knowledge to give an opinion, as to the details or merits of the control this evening.

Meriden, Aug. 28.—Harold Fitzgerald Fit to the details or merits of the contro-versies. As to the general attitude of the

versies. As to the general attitude of the government, he said, he had expressed ribs and back and was treated in a local himself in public many times. He re-hotel. The latter was taken to the Mer-cognized the good done by unions, he iden hospital, where it was found that he added. "but, while no man or woman has a badly injured leg.

at its best when strongly opposed.

SCENES OF MOUBNING AT

patriots.

Bear him to that hallowed place

Gather for the final questing. Chivalrous he fought his fight,

can be compelled to work. I hold it to be equally true that no man can be lawfully PROBIBIION IS NOT revented from working of they desire

LIKELY IN SWEDEN

London, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Times from Stockholm says the towns generally voted against prohibition. Stockholm having been 139,122 noes against 22,825 ayes and Gothenburg 51,ernmental control and ownership of the railroads" the senator said he was "opposed to ownership of the railroads by the government but not temporary gov-ernmental control to meet a great emerg-47 noes against 19,663 ayes. The country districts, however, most ency." Replying to a question as to his attitude on the modification of the Vol-stead act the senator said he believed it y have majorities in favor of prehibi-

"should be given a full and fair trial and that the law should be thoroughly and bonestly enforced." The dispatch adds that it is evident prohibition will not become a law, as parliament and the government would proceed with a dry measure only, if the

referendum had shown a big majority for prohibition. ESTATE OF JOHN F. DODGE riage of Maha Majiravudh, king of Siam, to his cousin, Princess Lakshi Lavan

Detroit, Aug. 28 .- The estate of the late John F. Dodge, automobile man-ufacturer, was valued at \$36.892.558.4. The king of Slam is 42 years old and always has been a bachelor. He is the eldest son of King Chlulalongkorn and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father in October, 1310. He is styled King Rama VI, being the sixth sovereign of the present reigning dynasty. It was officially announced in November, 1310.

228 was in cash. The balance of the present the new king had male issue that until the new king had male issue the succession to the throne would pass prosumptively to the line of the queen AUTOIST DROPPED DEAD. estate was in personal property.

18 VALUED AT 886,892,588,41

AFTED EVADING RITTING GIRL

Appeal To Irish To Germany to Send Cease Civil Warfare A Delegate to Paris

Issued by P. W. Kenney, To Attend Wednesday's Ses-Chairman of Waterford sion of the Reparations

Dublin, Aug. 28.—(By the A. P.)—An appeal to the opponents of the Angio-Irish treaty to cease hostilizes and give Berlin, Aug. 38—(By the A. P.)—Germany has accepted an invitation to send a delegate to Paris to attend Wednesday's sitting of the reparations commission. This was decided upon at a ministerial council today, which was presided over by Chancellor Wirth.

The government in informing the reparations commission of the acceptance of the invitation announced that Herr Schroeder, of the imperial finance ministry, had been selected to put forth Germany's stand on the question of reparations, and that he would be accompanied by experts from the ministers of finance P. W. Kennedy, widely known as chair man of the Waterford county council. eral months ago. Collins expressed very emphatic views regarding the treaty and possibilities which it presented for the development and progress in Ireland, but was still more emphalit or Ireland's right to absolute indepence and bis de-

termination to attain that end by every by experts from the ministers of finance and economics.

Herr Scroeder, accompanied by Karl Bergmann, former under secretary of the treasury and the other experts left Berlin tonight for Paris.

No great measure of official optimism is displayed over the possibilities of this trip, as the consent of the reparations commission to permit further oral representations by German officials is viewed

commission to permit further oral representations by German officials is viewed to his opponents and given to them with equal candor his well-resopned conclusions, no man amongst them would do him injury.

"I am further of the opinion that the lives of many other good Irishmen may in not discussing the norship of the time heing it not discussing the norship of the control of the opinion opi I am further of the opinion that the lives of many other good Irizhmen may still be saved if the leaders on both sides of the present conflict arrange 2 truce in order that the position to walch BRITISH AND FRENCH STILL

BRITISH AND FRENCH STILL AT VARIANCE ON REPARATIONS

the country is drifting be calmly reviewed and some agreement reached by which a stop be put to further sacrifice of valuable lives and the useless destruction of reparations commission met again this afternoon in an effort to reach a unani-"I take it that at the outset it would be inous agreement regarding the German request for moratorium on her indemni altimately achieve the ausoin's freedom of their country, and that the very worst way of attaining this end was by shootviewpoints were still widely at variance with the Italians and Belgians merel way of attaining this end was by shooting down the cream of our provices.
intellectual manhood as we are now do
ing. The question would then naturally
rise as to a better way without entailing
the sacrifice of the principles on either

the sacrifice of the principles on ether side.

"It is objected that the treaty betwoen England and Ireland leaves us still within the empire. That is so, but we have shifted out position from the hub to the rim of the empire wheel, under the treaty, is no longer a portion of the so-called united kingdom. It is objected that there is a pledge of fidelity to King George. That is so, but there is first an oath of allegiance to the Irish constitution, and when an Irishman, bound by that oath, does his full duty to his country, there will be little left by way of a second queference for King figures."

discussed: One of them was known as the Beigian plan and the other was an amplification of a last minute suggestion offering by Germany just before Sir John Bradbury and Eugene Mauciere, British and French members of the commission. Ieff Berlin for Parls last week.

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The Beigian plan a amounting to \$8,000,000 gold marks. As a guarantee of ultimate payment of accord preference for King George or Lloyd George. Under the treaty, King George can no longer pose as the aing of Ireland.

"I attach no importance to the reservation inserted in the treaty by English ministers with the object of saying their faces. Reservations are of no strategic or other advantage to England. as we other advantage to England. as we or other advantage to England, as we prove satisfactory. England and Italy could render them ineffectual at any time already have approved of the proposi-within 24 hours. The main considera- tion.

within 24 hours. The main consideration is that the treaty gives us immediate facilities for making our nation strong will be the subject of conversations because prosperous and puts no restrictions tween the commission and German officials as Wadnesday would meet Fremier tion.
The German plan, which probably on our future action.

"I would suggest that the opponents of the treaty, having given abundant proof of their political faith, might now, without any sacrifice of orinciple, ground of these resources during the period of the p

The products of these state properties would realize very substantial sums of money, experts believe, the sale of which would more that offset the cash pay-ments of which Germany would be re-FUNERAL OF MICHAEL COLLINS lieved through a moratorium.

Dublin, Aug. 28. — (By A. P.) — The British continue to emphasize their Michael Collins rests in the soil of the belief that Germany is doing everything Irish Free State for which he died she can to meet the French point of fighting. He was buried today in the view and would be willing to give the Glasnevin cemetery, where he the bodies of Arthur Griffith, Parrell and other care demands in return for a moratorium patriots and many of his comrades in if such guarantees are of astrictly bustiness character and not political.

the struggle for Irish freedom.

The whole nation mourned; thousards at the graveside and those who sorthe whole. Dublin might have been a city of the dead; a great hush was everywhere, yet almost a million people were there standing or kneeling on the streets—gentry from the fine houses in the suburis and the new from the single.

the suburbs and the poor from the signs, women wrapped in their shawls carrying their infants or leading their awestricken children.

A multitude were grouped in windows and assembled on roof tops clung uncertainly to chimneys and climbed stone walls and monuments. All to catch a gimpse of Ireland's greatest cortege and pray for one of Ireland's greatest patriots.

joined in today's, wonderful national tri-

bute.

Dr. Fogarty, bishop of Killalee, was the celebrant of the mass, which was attended by a great gathering of clergy including Architechop Dunks, of Britchane. Australia. Architechop Curley of Baltimore, who is visiting his aged mother at Athlone, was not present, but was represented by Father Edward A. Williams of St. Marvis church Catons. Where our deathless dead are resting, Where the spokesmen of the race, Chivalrous he fought his right,
Kindly, patient unreviling.
Honeful that the dawning light
Would reveal a nation smiling.
Lav his body in the earth,
Giant frame and soul are riven;
Think of Collins in his mirth.
And his prayer Be Thy Forigevn." Williams, of St. Mary's church, Catons ville, Md.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Arthur Dawson, internationally known artist, died in Richmond. Va., aged 65 years. His portraits include studies of a number of prominent Americans.

tle company was destroyed by fire at Brackenridge, Penn., with a loss of \$300,

The ownership of the London Times and the policy of Lord Northcliffe's leading newspaper were questions which dominated Sunday's newspapers.

Mrs. Frank Martel, of Clinton, Mass. was killed yesterday by a shot through the heart, fired by Philip Martel, her brotherin-law. He explained he did not know the gun was loaded.

One gram of radium, valued at \$100,-000 has been purchased by the Province of Quebec from the United States Ra-dium corporation for the treatment of

Following distorbanes at the Otis mills, at Ware, Mans. yesterday, company officials announced that the gates would not again be opened until further Representatives of 96 societies with a membership of nearly 10,000,000 per-sons are gathered in Montreal for the

Fraternal Congress of America. Notice was given to freight clerks em-ployed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad that a new checking system was to be introduced, effective on September 1.

ninth annual convention of the National

President Incure of the Bank of Japan despite the encouraging paspents for the raw silk trade still sees no cause for optimiss respecting the general ec onic situation in Japan

Catholic Total Abstinunce Union was held yesterday at St. Roe's co-building in Meriden with about egates attending.

Entire former staff of the Guantaname rarested by a Cuban judge. Frault to-talling between \$35,900 and \$50,900 are

Gunboats of the foreign powers, in clud ing the United States were ordered to the Yangtze gorge district to suppress the bands of disorganized soldiers who are firing on foreign merchant craft. Luther Boddy, negro elayer of Detective

Sergeants Buckley and Miller, of New York city, decided to die a Christian when he goes to the electric chair in Sing Sing Thursday night. Previously he had purned religion. the Philadelphia (Penu) nolice hought a pelice dog he han had success in running down criminals. But a few days ago the policeman announced that the day had been stoine.

gas from the exhaust pipe.

along the Austrian frontier is causing Mr. Hart said there was a bullet hole at serious anxiety to the Italian governing the end of the hall on the second floor of ment, which is determined to prevent the house. Mr. Hart declared that this the re-occupation of the Kagenfurth bas-

Captains Arcina and Barahona, Chil- not in a bedroom as Cline ean army aviators, will attempt a flight struggle between himself and Bergen. near Santiago, over the Andes Mountains

Governor Lake issued requisitions yes terday morning on the governor of New Tork for two men wanted in Water-bury, William Franczac, non-support, and Dominic Someoni, who is being held on the charge of blgamy.

Former Congressman Augustin Lonergan announced that he would not be-come a candidate for re-election to the national house of representatives. He does seek the democratic nomination for United States senator.

Herr Hentzen, the student aviator of the Hanover Technical school, has been awarded the grand prize of 50.002 marks for his achievements in this year's glider contest on the Wasserkuppe.

James Bergerson, of Fairhaven, Mass. was drowned in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Miss Rose Chartier of New Bedford, after she had leaped into the Acushnet river from the Coggeshall street bridge.

buildings in every city and town in the In United States, where none new is own-said:

Government ownership of postoffice

Admission of Actual Participation Was Made by Four Men-The Men Are Striking Shopmen-Officials Assert They Have Unearthed Evidence of Widespread Sabotage Plots-No Union Officials Were Implicated in Any Way in the Train Wrecking Plot-Bridge Dynamited on the Florida East Coast Railway.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Confession of actual participation in the wrecking of the Michigan Central express near Gary, Ind., recently, by the removal of thirty-seven spakes from a rail were made by the four men held in connection with the disaster which cost the lives of two enginemen, according to police authorities tonight.

Following the alleged confessions, five of the nine arrested Sunday in connection with the case were released, but six others whose names were concealed were plans were drawn up and from where taken into custody. The four from whom

others whose names were conceased were taken into custody. The four from whom it was said confessions had been obtained were all declared to be striking shopmen, although it was indicated that no union raids were staged today in search for officials were implicated in any way in more evidence. One of the raids was of the train wrecking plot.

officials were implicated in any way in the train wrecking plot.

All ten men, being held in connection with the conspiracy which resulted in the wrecking of the train were being held in the wrecking of the train were being held incommunicade tonight while city, state and federal and special railway investigators continued investigation to determine whether the wreck was part of an extensive plot on the part of radioals in striking railway union circles.

The names of the four declared to have made admissions in the case of the Michigan Central wreck are given as Charles Uselin, former New York Central employe; Joe Pepauritch and John Pesping on the Florida East Coast railway at Spuds, 30 miles south of here. Trains

employe; Joe Pepauritch and John Petrewski, car repairmen, and Adina Ales-

"MYSTERIOUS BLONDE" IN

Officials asserted that they had un-

BEBGEN MURDER CASE

actresh and sain to be the invasions blonde sough, by Prosecutor A. C. Hart for questioning in connection with the killingly Friday night of John Bergen, moviet actor, in the home of Goorge Cline, raction picture location finder, fall-

Cline, raction picture location finder, falled to appear at the prosecutor's office tonight.

Mish Thornton, Mr. Hart said, was president of the platform was Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis, the great-great granddaugh-before and probably during the shooting. He said whether or not she was in any way involved in the circumstances which led up to the killing, for which Cline is being held, her testimony should be of the greatest importance. On learning of the greatest importance. He said whether or not she was in any way involved in the circumstances which led up to the killing, for which Cline to being held, her testimony should be of the greatest importance. On learning of her presence in the Cline home on the night of the shooting, Mr. Hart said he made an appointment with Miss Thorn-ton to meet at his office and to take her Arthur E. Penfield; of Bridgeport, was found dead in his garage last night lying ton to meet at his office and to take her close to his automobile, the motor of testimony. This she is said to have fail which was running. It is believed that of to do. According to the prosecutor, he was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide. Hiss Thornton makes her home in New

York city.

The most significant discovery made in re-examination of the Cline home today the house. Mr. Hart declared that this mark, which is in a direct line with the sairs, proves the contention that Bergen was shot while ascending the stairs, and

N. H. REP. TOWN COMMITTEE IS WITHOUT A CHAIRMAN

ed to appoint a chairman to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Postmaster Charles W. Mirely. Senator James A. MacDonald, who was offered the chairmanship, refused it on the grounds of ill-health.

point Colonel Isaac M. Uliman. _
The committee also accepted the report

MAJOR CHARLES L. JOLY MUST SERVE SENTENCE said.

New York, Aug. 28.—Federal Judge
Julius M. Mayer today dismissed a writ
of habeas corpus procured for Major
Charles L. Joly, who is now serving a
Mexico City, Aug. 28.—The two year sentence in the guard house at

Major Joly was promoted from lieutenant, shortly after his next enlistment on the day following his honorable discharge. AMUNDSEN'S SRIP IN THE

In dismissing the writ, Judge Mayer

Belleville, Ills, Aug. 28.—(By the A. P.)

The first trans-continental airship flight ever attempted in the United States will be started by C-2, from Langley field. Virginia, September 1, it was announced this afternoon at Scott field, the government lighted than air station here. Storn will be made at Akron, and Dayton, O.; will be made at Akron, and Dayton, O.; San An.

Jacksonville, Fia., Aug. 21.—A dynamite explesion tonight damaged a bridge on the Florida East Coast railway at Spuds, 50 miles south of here. Trains were moving over the bridge tonight un-der "alow" orders. No arrests have been made.

. HAS OPENED IN BOSTON

ornton, described an a motion picture sition was formally opened in the Meren and said to be the "mysterious chanics building this afternoon by Vice and sought by Prosecutor A. C. Hart President Calvin Coolinge, who after displaying in connection with the phasizing the power of the printed word, lingly Friday night of John Bergen, pressed the button which flooded the halfs with light and set in motion printing presses and other machinery utilized by the printing crafts. With the vice

utilized for the upbuilding of law and order rather than for its further devel-

"Thenewspapers," he said, "during this period of industrial strife have a tremendous opportunity of leading the way to a better understanding of our indus-trial problems through sane, informing and constructive journalism

"Distribution will take care of itself if sanduction can be established on a firm basis, and no single agency in the world is to potent as the press in bringing about improved conditions."

SHIPS SEARCHED FOR LIQUOR

New York, Aug. 28.—Prohibition Zone Assections. Aug. 28.—Prohibition Zone Chief Appleby will insist from now en that all vessels, whether flying foreign flags or the Stars and Stripes, procure permits whenever, they transport liquor on American waters. He also expects

Names of 284 voters have been found to be on both democratic and republican primary lists in New Haven, according to information secured from the town clerk's office by the Republican league, the new anti-machine organization in the local republican party.

The committee then empowered Mrs. Flora A. Ullman, vice chairman, to appoint a temporary officer to preside at the city convention. Thmursday night. Mrs. Ullman indicated that she would appleby said he would ask customs men the local republican party.

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In order to get the full advantage of co-operation in the granting of credits, the Credit Men's association of New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport have joined in appointing as secretary for Connecticut Frank L. Odell.

The committee also accepted the report of a special committee which sustained the granting of credits, the Credit Ward Reilly had been opposed by Thos.

V. Barbierin who obtained an injunction against shim alleging that his election had not been regular.

WALOR CHARLES L. JOLY and boilers that were in operation, he

A POSSIBLE REBELLION

Mexico City, Aug. 23.-The Mexican two year sentence in the guard house at Fort Jay for defrauding the government of money obtained through the sale of automobile tires, gasoline and automobile accessories while he was an officer in the Maxican border from the United.

National Army in Poland.

Major Joly in procuring the writ, contended that he had been honorably discharged since the offenses charged were committed and he therefore was exempt from punishment.

States.

Secretary of War, Serrano has ordered the troops in Tamaulipac mobilized against a possible invasion. In newspaper corries in Mexico City the reported movements of Murgula are regarded and possible invasion.

ICE OFF POINT ROPE